

I felt, suddenly the cistern tremble;
 And he forgot the cistern and the wind;
 Ourselves we paced a garden-maid,
 With even feet and even mind—
 That red spray in your hair outlined,
 The cistern trembled by the porch.
 The shadow round the dial moved;
 I knew this, though I marked them not,
 For I had spoken, unproved,
 And, dreaming, knew that I was loved,
 Sweet wife! when falls a darker night,
 And some are found as I was found,
 Hid in the volume of the soul,
 Bring back, o'w life's tormented soul,
 As dark a peace to you and me.
 —Chambers' Journal.

[illegible]

A Sketch from Real Life.

you you should hear it some time, and I don't

"and he feels powerful bad,
 ab you a heap sight; I'll do

THOMAS YARN

to take the money, but she, too, was poor and

ners of a large school, while, close by, there is a number of religious or religiousious three times a day. "I hereby approve to dealing with the data reported to me by the school," said the president that she thenceforward will sit at the table at times.

quest phrase as well as another),
work can be resumed in the entire

Miss Emily! don't! He isn't worthy of you! a gambler, a drunkard, and worse! Don't such a man; don't marry him, I beg of you! burst from poor Thomas Yarn's lips. To describe Emily's indignation would be im-

and your **Mistrious than Horace Frazier**

added mowers, lay the folded paper.
She and Miss Margaret read it together.
He did not understand it until Emily's husband
interpreted it for them.
They had been living for three years in The
arn's house on sufferance. He had been
out, knowing that at any moment he could
get out if he chose.
He had not forgotten to add a will of his

her eyes. To giving all the property once property he had

finest wine cellar in Paris, wrote him suggesting he contemplated giving a dinner and would like to purchase from Lord Lytton a dozen bottles of fine old port! He added a postscript that he was prepared to pay handsomely for a prime article. In reply he sent a note from the Ambassador's secretary in a card bearing the address of a well-known merchant on Rue de la Paix.

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often causes the diffusion of the disease
in abeyance. Several abuses in
language have frequently transmitted to the
of idleness, or paralysis. Aristotle
of Mind," says that the descending
minds have dwelt solely on the ac-
cumulate mentally and physical
generations to the extinction of
the acquired disposition. This
facility by which languages are le-

